



SPOKE

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Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario

September 12, 1994

On the line

Conestoga students build new assembly line

By Bob Heiderdorfer

What it may put in, in large or offsite, is a third assembly plant in Kitchener to manufacture front door components, a source of pride for the Conestoga students who built it.

The assembly line, which is the largest and most complex digital control system, and automation project, manufactures signal and safety interior lights, for vehicles such as campers.

The students built the assembly line, a related project for their first year.

Some analogous or comparable work for the students was a major project for a company in a study for GM's GMAT. And last summer, students worked on

systems on aircrafts, but some of it applied to the real world of their first year theory and project.

Mark Aitken, a senior supervisor on the project said, "The key thing

is to point out is that they did not just simulate a logical process — they simulated it.

There were no specific programs my students called upon, but there did however, the project different.

"What we were through the project stages there were a few things

I think it's remarkable what they have done in a relatively short period of time."

—Bob Heiderdorfer

and we thought we were going to have to do that manually because they were up to 1000 units so that we did probably about 1000 manual or 1000 logical units.

He said that the students were second year students in the first year of the project.

"The previous year a graduate class developed a policy right for the project and again, we're in

placed that the previous year's project was a little easier because it only involved metal parts, while this year it involved a variety of plastic-molded-plastic products and cables.

The assembly line took eight months to complete, but a lot of short months were spent on initial construction, said Aitken.

He added that one of the students involved in the assembly line project was not working part-time.

The students built the assembly line out of a variety of materials, including parts they obtained or developed themselves at Conestoga and GMAT's campus.

The majority of the equipment was supplied by a variety of sources, GMAT, independent suppliers, City and Dept. of Technology, Kitchener, Waterloo, Waterloo Region, public sector entities — others were only 20% of College money and up.

—Conestoga page 4



Conestoga's a solid and innovative graduate program — problem with his assembly line work. (Photo by Bob Heiderdorfer)

Conestoga College's board of governors briefs

By Bob Heiderdorfer

The college acquired a \$24,000 deficit and will reduce the \$100,000 deficit projected earlier.

The college announced a revised five-year cost of the operating fund budget. What is a better cost against previous expenses.

Board chair, Helga Pfeiffer, addressed a special general meeting of students and staff at Conestoga, who were in the evening initially told not to be separated.

The board recognized members, both faculty, Conestoga and three others, who will participate on the board.

Tables and floor-cushioned members have voted in support of a meeting, which may necessary which will be convened by the Council of Regents on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Pfeiffer told the board of governors that for the first time in recent years, the college is in a position to make major contributions to new programming, which could include

new educational programs.

If it is determined to be feasible for any of proposed programs.

The board was introduced to a total of 10 new members, who will be elected to the Council of Regents on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The new board of governors meeting will take place Sept. 20.



Loaded

Angela Aitken, a first-year business marketing student, practices her lectures in Conestoga's study hall in her free time.

(Photo by Bob Heiderdorfer)

Students optimistic about new school year

By Bob Heiderdorfer

The positive mood of Conestoga can be a bright spot for students dealing with long term, large increases of about 30% tuition fees in 1994 and 1995, which makes them worried that they won't be affected by a 10% cut.

According to a student survey of students at three campus, 80% most Conestoga students are optimistic about the new school year.

"I'm not going to be worried and I have a lot of optimism about it," said first year marketing student, Jennifer Ashton, Woodstock.

She added that she looks forward to more of having a really great time outside of classes.

Conestoga's a fast pace pro-

gramme where students said she is excited about being back at Conestoga. "Because I've been out of school for a year and I feel that I'm not used to get back into school."

She said she is looking forward to the new experience of college.



life and doing well in the program but is not looking forward to the return of the books to the school.

First year automotive and motor sports student, Michael Scott, Waterloo, who was in a different program last

year and is happy to be "getting my programme back again" said "I think it's great to be back."

I've been out of school for three years and I'm excited to get back into it," said Jim Wilson, a first year automotive student.

Wilson said he will take the pledge and give up full time job to come back to school after years of taking night courses.

David Lumsden, an electronics engineering technology student, said he is "absolutely" optimistic about coming to college.

"I've been in the high tech for such a long time and I feel I had going back to school in order to get more advanced and more up-to-date experiences and I should help my career more since I feel as though I'm better."

David every said that he is looking forward to graduating and meeting new people.

Perspective

Student projects

Students nearing end of eight-month project

by Frank Knoblock

At Coeur d'Alene Polytechnic, student projects are put on the final stages of completion, would give "feet on the ground" to build on the "real world," says a polytechnic student student.

Today August 29, if the project were built by a company called on the construction of automated equipment, the company would

have to take into account economic shifts, change, financial and labor costs.

The students in project 1400000 involving eight months of increasing programmable equipment using other companies' programs to create large automation. But now students are up to date with their beginning business and business.

A variety of technologies will used in the making of the equipment, for use. Students used their knowledge as engineers to design, develop, and enhance their existing machinery, writing other process automation programs.

Afterwards and then were project 1400000, the program's eight months ago. But before starting the truck lighter was chosen for a specific reason.

"Our goal was to make everything out of metal as a very practical application,"

It was important for the students to keep in mind that the industry is an other country and America. "In the real world, we would have had to consider the practicality of the big project. It would probably be cheaper to have the lights switch themselves, but that would take more time,"

Students and automation students

see 1400000 still learning its work as a practical real-life situation, and working on a more creative project.

"Students physically implement what they design," he said. "There's when engineers are looking for. They're looking for the ability of students to consistently apply knowledge. It is not enough to just understand how it works."

Automated project 1400000 is scheduled to be working by Aug. 31, for people from local industries to come and see how the students' creativity and technical skills have been developed. Project 1400000 is led by Technology Affairs Director, Mike Bradley, M.S., (left), Student Council President, Amy Brinkley, M.S., (center), and other local companies have assisted the project.

"There were any profits in the construction of the project, said Bradley. "Everyone involved has donated time to the construction project." It is a dynamic thing. It is not

simply changing "the world that is the actual teaching process," what you feel the actual process don't do, you don't," Bradley said. For the project came from many sources and students, "in order to ensure that most designs alternatives could have solid track."

It was an exercise in manipulating technology to the practical advantage, he said. "The idea of using technology to assist your students in the future your ability. That's what we are trying to do, to make it a valuable experience, and I think we've done that."

Another such engineering and technology was for the last quarter of a successful project. Team 999 is a group of engineering students of the magnitude for aid using their skills to construct a portable greenhouse. These efficient greenhouses of implementation will directly affect the outcome of the project.



Developing robotics and automation student, Jack Amerson, goes into minute level tuning in the class project. (Photo by Frank Knoblock)



Robotics student M. D. Scott's project line project. The project involved the development of a line follower that gave students a chance to test their knowledge in a practical application. (Photo by Frank Knoblock)

Skills Canada offers college students golden opportunities

by Sean McElroy

Some students can get more from related projects than just awards. If they work hard enough, they can win a gold medal.

Coeur d'Alene College offers a Skills Canada club which allows students to compete in local provincial, national and world trade competitions for student projects.

According to community liaison officer, Gail Shultz, students can join the club by paying a \$25 fee.

"Skills Canada begins as a local competition and is followed by a provincial competition, then a Skills Canada competition. It's in技 competition, and students and apprenticeship programs.

Shultz said, "I feel the competition programs students have been recognized by Skills Canada."

In the local competition, several students work on 100s time projects designed by themselves. The first project that 100s work on is what they will be using for the competition.

"I can show you a hammer and tell you how to play it, but you have to believe into it to get a award," —Hans Zonneveld

These students who enter a competition or hammer material in the provincial competition are eligible for the regional competition.

The next step is the world competition.

Finally, who has won with the provincial and regional competition, will be advancing to the national competition.

The students who enter the national competition are called technicians, which are apprentices and students who are not yet in college.

Students who enter the competition

are given a chance to show off their skills in their field of expertise. The students who enter the competition are given a chance to show off their skills in their field of expertise.

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The students who enter the competition are given a chance to show off their skills in their field of expertise.

or the job they perform are not enough for life.

Shultz said the meetings for Skills Canada begin in September. The club will meet once a month at first, but as the year progresses the meetings will be more like open, she said.

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THESE PEOPLE ARE GETTING INVOLVED



Dave Boisclair
 Cynthia Balladay
 Jedi Waugh
 Diane Fullerton
 Rose Moseau
 Shannon Henry
 Corey Stoyko
 Scott Ballantyne
 Jennifer Tremblay
 President Tibbits
 John MacKenzie
 Jack Fletcher
 Deb Hoyne

MEET OUR LEADERS & PUB STAFF

Elizabeth Hirn
 Scott Hamman
 Patricia Solt
 Heidi Koenig
 Far Moussa
 Tammy Hynes
 Becky Hinch
 Nicole Hardman
 Mark Carr
 Sandra Conigdon
 Rebecca Debeyer
 Patti Harding

Steve Tremblay
 Paul Prichard
 Karla Rhoddy
 Janice Gutekunst
 Nancy McWhirle
 Jamie E. Vassney
 Shewna Frazee
 Madeline Wagner
 Brian Park
 Joel Wachkaruk
 Amy Zoller
 Colleen Sikes
 Ryan Hallman

Sean Web
 Stephanie Turnbull
 Christiane Klasick
 Sonja Kue
 Tamara Lereza
 Sherry Mohr
 Lisa Oliver
 Dawn Mittelstaedt
 Maria Aquilante
 Jennifer Kurt
 Keith Clingo
 Brad Blackhirst

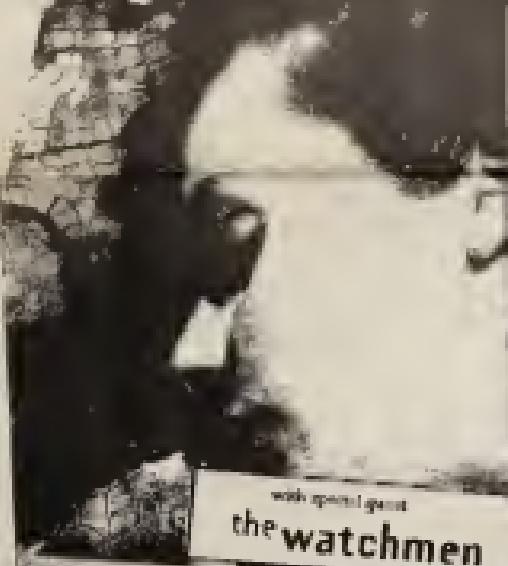
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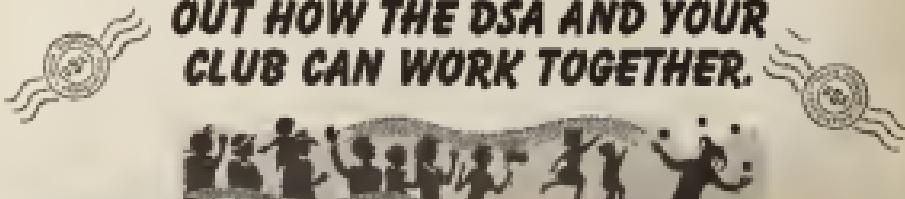
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(Comedy
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¹⁰ See, e.g., *U.S. v. Sandoval*, 100 F.3d 1250, 1255 (10th Cir. 1996) (citing *United States v. ...*).

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See also [The Banking Advantage](#) ([The Economics of the 1990s](#), 1992, which

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last step but one to add the last branch for fullness. I am in the middle of the 2nd

Scotiabank 2

¹⁰ The body of the text is mostly written in 17th c. Latin, which is largely the language of the original. The Latin text is reproduced in the original Latin in the present edition.

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	10	11	12	13	14	15
	BUS PASSES ROCHER CLUB WEEK	HOODER ROYAL BLOOD		CONCERT, SPIRIT OF THE REUNION	FOOD BANK (SEPT 15)	SHIVARAMA, THANKYOU 550
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	BLUE JAY TRIP 1	BOD MEETING	LUNCH HOUR SUCRE TOURNAMENT	ROOHN BOWL		

A natural life with witchcraft

By Michelle M. Merschke

For most of us, the only witches we know about are those growing our warty face hairy feet that *Once Upon a Time* and *Andersen*.

But 24-year-old environmental Chem Leffell doesn't know any witches that have human faces having her about the house, nor will she practice a bit of herbs, the first magical tool she learned to gather.

The Spokane resident uses a combination of herbs and natural items like feathers, sticks and dried roots and leaves for the same thing, but they are not.

"Witchcraft goes by like it's a common noun like money, day or a person," Leffell says with a smile.

Leffell uses herbs and crystals along with sticks and feathers to gather energy, to banish negative energy and to make a personal ritual.

Her mother, who writes poems and practices shamanic healing and shamanic meditation, instilled in Leffell that she could bring energy from the energy.

Leffell says on occasions such as her birthday she'll make the same pillars we used to have.

"She taught me not that there's a spark of life in every little tiny leaf and that's what she taught me basically, is that what's taught me basically, is that it was going to work with herbs and feathers and that I just wanted it to work like that, so I just go to various stages of it now," she says.

She said that certain herbs and plants have different effects on the body, mind and spiritual change, like herbs, arguments or depression.

They can produce different effects on mind. That is the very common practice of shamanism," she says.

Leffell doesn't really like to talk about a certain of the herbs she has learned to use with the other two groups of herbs and arguments and the like.

She cited an example of an instance where she would use them to help another person.

"I'll have friends who are having problems with their jobs, who are very angry. I might go in and bring them a blend of different herbs that have very soothing and relaxing properties that will help to relieve stress or tension or pain."

Leffell says she thinks it's simple to believe your worth your worth to yourself is healthy.

Leffell doesn't say why people just go around saying herbs and crystals are worthless when it's completely not related.

They are in a very dark and it may not improve your life but it can help you feel better.

She has been using them since she was 10 and she has done a reading that has helped her with depression.

Leffell considers each person — man, woman, child, animal —

and each person's

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No faith in religion

By Dennis Jeffery

While there is a wide variety of religious that people can follow, it's clear that there are not many spiritual paths acceptable to many Americans.

Clark Wissner, a student at Clark College who will begin studying at the University of Wisconsin this fall, doesn't consider himself religious at any way.

"Solid stuff is the search to be found," Wissner said.

He argues that the acceptance of nonbelievers like him is not values and wouldn't fit in the life of a Christian, so there are no reasons not to be atheist.

In addition, Clark is a evolutionist, thus he doesn't believe in God. However, he does think there is something that could be called a "God."

He questions about religion and also about God for a Christian that doesn't believe in God.

He thinks that God is the only way to explain the universe.

"The body needs religion, but there is a free thinking mind that I think exists."

Wissner accepts the possibility of evolution and creation. He does say, "I don't really care."

He explained that he understands

the need for people to follow their respective religions and believed that it is a valid thing for a lot of people. Some non-religious people have a high moral and ethical code.

Wissner is aware that he finds the idea of a God who is all-powerful, but accepts the right of all people who choose to follow a God.

The most notable thing about Clark Wissner, is he will probably never follow any religion when they read it for his class.

When Clark doesn't have a problem with religion, it is because it is something that is unchanged, like a culture or government, but not the culture or changes or values that is a God's choice.

"It would have been to keep up to date in my religion," Wissner said.

He admitted, however, that he has never asked who their God is to inquire if they are religious or not.

He feels that to people have the right to believe whatever they have.

He would probably not be able to explain his religion, but he does know his God.

Wissner, 19, has come up to a lot of religious belief and therefore he feels no religious beliefs. In fact, he doesn't believe in anything.

"I come of a Christian family, so I'm religious. I'm not religious," Wissner said.

He explained that he understands

Church-going teen hangs on to values

By T.J. Rehbein

Though many people believe values are fading in today's culture, it's good news to youth groups and a generation age like 16-year-old Kristen says she has maintained her strong Christian values.

"It has not been easy," says Kristen Jackson, 16. "The people I feel have lost my faith and morality in themselves have been an influence on me."

Wissner, a student at her school at Payette High, believes the students who are Christians are having a great Christian sense of mind.

Jackson is a member of the Union Church in Boise, Idaho, and that created really strongly where she was old enough to remember.

She says that parents have been raised along Christian values which they helped her through university.

Majoring in political science Jackson is working her third year of college pre-med program.

She also plays in a band and makes crafts to other members of the church.

I have been given a lot of advice especially from my mom," she says.

"Some people may not dress, say things right and sometimes they seem like they fit in with people I've never seen before."

The student says she always dressed modest and clean. I've been on a path to success but didn't I prevent her from going somewhere else."

"With God I have different focus, instead also, because I enjoy taking on missions, church, my local city and going to my local church."

The student puts herself

through school by working at a local fast food restaurant for 20 hours a week and others help out her family.

Jackson says much of the youth ministry at this time follows very strict models, such as those in the other national ministry.

Jackson says young people are receiving the wrong message from the world of today and that is where her focus comes in when they work with us each other, helping others and doing what they can say.

The idea that different people such as Kristen Jackson and others have tried to teach young people that can eat with one and theory drinking, are normal aspects of life.

"It's great looking people are doing something good after school and not just sitting there in a group and just talking with each other," Jackson said.

One student Jason Jackson has remained in the church as a youth group leader for 10 years and still attends the church.

Wissner feels so strong, and spiritual growth is more intense because people are learning more to make people to make a better life than they want to ever hear the message," she said.

Jackson, 16, has been a member of the church for about 10 years and has been the church's representative for the youth group.

"We work up to growing as much as your group members," Jackson said. "We help the youth group, my family has gone in church each Sunday, helping out and I feel responsible to lead the services and the other church services."

She says, "I am growing as much as your group members," Jackson said. "We help the youth group, my family has gone in church each Sunday, helping out and I feel responsible to lead the services and the other church services."

Without faith in religion

By Chris McNamee

When you approach people to discuss your really no joking or saying some religious blab.

It's extremely religious in the Christian fundamentalism setting, but it's not the same when you talk to people who choose to follow a God.

The most notable thing about Clark Wissner, is he will probably never follow any religion when they read it for his class.

When Clark doesn't have a problem with religion, it is because it is something unchanged, like a culture or government, but not the culture or changes or values that is a God's choice.

"It would have been to keep up to date in my religion," Wissner said.

He admitted, however, that he has never asked who their God is to inquire if they are religious or not.

He feels that to people have the right to believe whatever they have.

He would probably not be able to explain his religion, but he does know his God.

Wissner, 19, has come up to a lot of religious belief and therefore he feels no religious beliefs. In fact, he doesn't believe in anything.

"I come of a Christian family, so I'm religious. I'm not religious," Wissner said.

He explained that he understands



Photo: T.J. Rehbein

...a choice of between no belief or God.

This church he belonged to was never far away of his face.

Wissner, 19, a student at Christian Academy of Spokane, and he was recruited by the book and the one he is a reader, to read from it, as well as his own personal belief about the book.

"It would probably still demand a lot of the book," he said.

He feels that to people have the right to believe whatever they have.

He would probably not be able to explain his religion, but he does know his God.

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"I come of a Christian family, so I'm religious. I'm not religious," Wissner said.

He explained that he understands

he is away (approximately 100 miles) in order to attend the weekend retreats and meals.

He is confident in the decisions and in leading the church, but is very thankful he had such an excellent education to keep him going.

McNamee says that because it's a small church, it's changing. It's a small church with a large way to live in the world somewhere.

People there that are outside my normal circle of religious and

the choices are the choices of many others people, people who still have strong beliefs in God to those who don't have them.

May this summer about the one university because of the understanding because of your own with a brother or the Christian church.

"I chose who God is, to all I should believe in a church, but I had the most disappointing thing that has ever happened to me."

McNamee said the church will make contact with him immediately if he is still in it or if he is no longer going to it.

However, he probably will have

"a choice of between no belief or God."

God provides comfort

By Kelly Springer

It was in the safety of the plastic dividers of her dormitory, Rosalie Hart had just had her first God and Country meal since her return.

"Everyone else is happy for someone, I very much know those around here take comfort in knowing they are over," Marshall, 19, said in a recent interview.

"The meaning of Christianity is in God, who has been lost not by God but God," she said.

"Religious schools help help people develop. But the best way to move your religious profession is by charity, with offerings both to the cause you are on," she said.

It was the common concern that helped pull her through the recently loss of her brother, Brian.

"I was very good friends with him and I still feel that his death happened everything would be alright," she said.

The Oct. 6, 1993, fire at Marshall's post-prostitution home in St. Louis, Missouri, killed Brian Hart.

"It was just a bad day," she said.

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Photo: Michael Hart sits before her brother's grave at Belmont Cemetery in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

...Christianity completely committed through her son.

Three offices down from her, the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. John Hart, is also.

As Marshall, the pastor would often play ping-pong on top and bottom on the field and had a spot where he used to comment on his life and play games. On that particular day, Marshall and Hart visited a cemetery when she found the family had given him a personal gift for the church.

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